



## Thanksgiving Goes To God

We say "thank you!" so often that perhaps we lose sight of the real meaning and proper use of the expression. One of the first things our parents taught us was to express our thanks whenever we were favored in the slightest way.

Nor is our saying "thank you!" a custom that is peculiar to this country or this age. From the beginning of time persons have deemed it necessary to express their gratitude for kindnesses extended to them. Courtesy and politeness, of which "thank you!" is such a very essential part, are recognized and cultivated as some of the major virtues of humanity today.

We say "thank you!" for so many little things—for the opening of a door, for a handful of change, for a good time on a date, for helping with a coat and for a multitude of other little favors that are common in our relations with people every day. It is our rule of etiquette that every kindness deserves a "thank you!"

But too often we fail to give our thanks to those who deserve it most of all. So often we neglect to give our thanks to God. We go on, day after day accepting with greed His protection and sustenance as the fruits of our own labor. Instead of being thankful for what He has given us, we gripe and complain because we do not have enough to quench our insatiable desires.

We forget to thank God for caring each minute for us. His creatures. We forget to thank Him for keeping the stars in the courses, controlling the tides of the sea, for bringing rain and sunshine and warmth and for giving us that which sustains in us the capacity to grow. We forget to thank God for the spiritual force that promises a life everlasting.

Thanksgiving day is close at hand. It is a day set aside for a great "thank you!" to be raised to the God who supplies all our needs. Let us not confine our "thank you!" to the kindnesses offered by our fellow men. Thanksgiving is a day to forget ourselves and remember God "From Whom all blessings flow."

## Political Pageant

By Claude Grefling

## Burnt Offering To Hate

Just about three weeks ago, a small southern military college was accused from the depths of poverty by a \$59 million gift from one of the south's richest oil magnates. The story as such sounds like a fairy tale of selfish devotion to progress and education, until we look behind the scenes.

The generous donor, it appears, was George W. Armstrong, one of America's most violent supporters of anti-Semitism and a sympathizer with Nazi doctrine during the 1930's. He was a man string attached to the stagnant body and faculty of Jefferson academy should be composed of white, Christian Anglo-Saxons, and that the doctrine of white supremacy should be the basis of the college.

What this amounts to, according to Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink, is probably one of the most vicious attacks of modern times to use wealth to promote un-American doctrine. Had the college accepted the donation which, under the weight of almost universal criticism, it refused, "we would have had for the first time in our history an institution of higher learning which not only practiced discrimination, but actually taught bigotry and Hitlerian doctrine," says George Selig, editor of "The Fact".

It is a sorry reflection upon the American press that, although almost every national paper accorded the original story at least a two-column front, not one of them cared to demand to know what Armstrong's background or his former associations. It is even a sorer reflection upon the spirit of the academy that it as much as considered accepting a gift from the nature of Armstrong.

Fortunately, such financial bigots and hate-mongers are few, and their actions are usually checked by public opinion. Still, prejudice among Americans is all too common and it is this alienation of prejudice and narrow-mindedness which makes "hate-offerings" such as Armstrong's possible.

Perhaps the millionaires' action can teach us a lesson diametrically opposed to the one it was intended to teach. Perhaps it can teach us how prejudice can get hold of a personality so completely that it turns his great human heritage and becomes dedicated to destruction. We should note that Armstrong preached a "white, CHRISTIAN" student body and faculty. Prejudice is so powerful a force that it can even reject itself until it becomes its own antithesis, an evil, negative desire to annihilate.

Prejudice, racial, religious or political, ultimately stems from a feeling of inferiority. Whenever and wherever we cannot live up to a person or a group, we are tempted to establish superiority by treating them as that person or group. But if we remember that we are Americans, that we possess the finest and greatest heritage of freedom and knowledge in the world, we should realize that we don't have to feel inferior to anyone. We have our strong points, other groups have theirs. The world would be a better and certainly a more peaceful place to live in if we could only learn to live side by side with others.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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## "Busiest Social Life Yet"

## LeSourd Kept Occupied

By Mariann Schmidt

"Social life here is the busiest I've hit so far," commented David A. LeSourd, new instructor in economics.

In fact, clubs, bridge, church work and football games have been keeping the LeSourds so busy that they haven't had time to explore the environs of Waverly yet, although they have been here since the first of September.

The sandy-haired instructor is the son of a Methodist minister and a native of Leonia, N. J., a suburb of New York City. Although he misses the splendid shopping opportunities of the big city and the hilly landscape, he finds living conditions here more pleasant.

"City Too Noisy," "The city is too noisy and crowded," he explained in his distinct, precise way. "I always had to commute to school, too, which was a bother!"

Most of LeSourd's life has been spent attending school. Before the four and a half years he spent in the army, he attended Drew university, a Methodist institution in New Jersey. After his army career ("I reached the eminent height of PFC," he says) he was graduated from New York university. He received his M.A. this spring from the University of Wisconsin.

As an economist, LeSourd is especially interested in labor relations. "Unions Here To Stay," "Although this subject is a complex one," he stated, "I think the most pertinent fact concerning labor is that the unions are here to stay, and we will have to make the best of them."

In leisure time LeSourd likes to do amateur photography work, sing in the Methodist choir and do woodwork. As for the latter, to his his Transjivian project waiting for him—a chest of drawers which he will re-stimulate. "I'm enjoying teaching," he concluded. "There is a nice bunch to work with here."

Dr. Neumann wasn't the only one to be talking about the phase of Hamlet's father this week. The construction point on in the public relations and development association offices under room 38 was enough to make anyone wonder about activity in the northern regions.

Public relations officers have been squeezed into the Luther hall conference room, while the development director has appropriated the quarters in the treasurer's office. The students had best keep the locker room locked or they'll move furniture there from other rooms-to-be-re-modeled office.

From the letters on Luther hall's main bulletin board, one can see that the Atrial Series presentation of Arctic Robustia is receiving praise from all sides.

Pipe Dreams was terribly disappointed last week when dignitaries at the cafeteria failed to sing their happy birthday greetings to Marvin Luther on his birthday—Nov. 19, you know.

Thank I'll sit down and write a letter to the editor.

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## Easy Pickings

from the staff

**CHRONIC GUM CHEWERS** of Wartburg hall will be happy to know that an Illinois university dentistry professor invented a bacteria-killing chewing gum. New chewers will not have to worry about those million little bacteria picking away at their teeth.

**SIGN in the Silver Moon cafe:** Hunger removed while you wait!

**STUDENTS** like to tell jokes about the absent-minded college professor—well, here's one that a Wartburg student, the other day, one of the latter came into the cafeteria for breakfast, as is usual custom. While passing through the line, he opened his box of cereal, threw away the cereal and put the empty box in his dish—absent-minded! Or does he lack variety in his breakfast?

**MOST ENTHUSIASTIC** school spirit of the year was seen last Saturday night as square-dancers welcomed home their conquering heroes.

**DEAN REUSS** has been heard to remark, "It might be a good idea not to have school the last two weeks before Christmas vacation, since, instead, let the students go and all the outside activities that are scheduled." Does anyone agree?

**OCTOBER'S** strong windstorm has indirectly benefited Wartburg college. Many students have been earning extra money picking up wind-fallen corn for area farmers.

**WHEN ONE** student was asked what he did in convocation last Tuesday, he answered, "Nothing. It was too dark to study."

Maybe we should have more movies during convocation.

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## Waverly Theater PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Nov. 20-21

Walt Disney's

"ICHABOD &amp; MR. TOAD"

Tues., Wed., Nov. 22-23

BANK NIGHT

Wayne Morris in

"The Younger Brothers"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

Nov. 24-25-26

John Lund &amp; Marie Wilson in

"MY FRIEND IRMA"

## Waverly Theater

Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.





## 'Man Needs More Than Bread,' Says Narum, LSAction Speaker

By David Geske

"Man does not live by bread alone," was the message William Narum, assistant professor of philosophy at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., brought at Thursday's convocation.

Speaking with concise clarity, Narum constantly reminded the assembly that "man lives by the Word of God, not by the husks of secular catchwords."

To emphasize this fact, the chunky-built professor expertly dissected several of our modern day philosophical axioms and clearly indicated their fallacies.

LSAction was brought into the picture by Mr. Narum's words on the idea that the Christian church is a unified force important on a global scale.

Wartburg's LSA had charge of the convocation as part of its activities in emphasis of LSAction.

### Adix Will Speak

The Rev. Harold Adix of Waterloo will be featured as the speaker at the Mission Fellowship meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Theme of Mr. Adix's address to the group will be home missions. Having had experience in organizing Zion Lutheran church in Waterloo, his personal congregation, Mr. Adix is acquainted with home mission work. He was formerly president of the Wartburg college alumni association.

Publicity chairman Art Mueller announces that all misinformed students are welcome to attend the MF meeting.

### 4 Attend Meeting

Dr. E. W. Hertel and Coaches Axel Bundgaard, Melvin Nelson and Ernest Oppermann attended the meeting of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic association yesterday at Des Moines. Dr. Hertel is the executive secretary of the association.

## For 'Sock-Happiness' It's LSAction Party

For a "sock-happy" time, just direct your feet this evening to the Knights gymnasium, where the local Lutheran Student association is sponsoring an all-sock party to bring LSAction week to a sliding halt.

Sock-hop is the theme of the party, and if the name leaves a vague feeling circulating through the inner recesses of one's brain, it may be wise to say that the evening will consist of games and stunts for all with will become from the master of ceremonies, Erwin Bergstrasser, senior.

Knights gymnasium floor will be divided into four sections, which host the three-ring circus one better, with a different game being played on each section simultaneously.

For those with tender feet or large holes in their stockings, lenient shoes will be permitted on the floor as well as the more correct socks, according to Ruth Rose, sophomore and general chairman for the party.

What better way is there to get heated up for the turkey chase come Thanksgiving time?

### Langholz At Council

The Rev. W. C. Langholz, development director, is spending this week-end at Pittsburgh, Penn., attending a meeting of the United Stewardship Council.

## CARSTENSEN'S BARBER SHOP

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## Diers Serves On Commission

Dorotha Diers, Wartburg junior, has been chosen to serve on the Iowa commission of children and youth. Purpose of the commission is to study the needs of Iowa children and youth in such areas as recreation, education, health and economic and family security.

Announcement of Miss Diers' appointment to the commission was made at a social workers' convention which she attended in Des Moines, Nov. 8 through 10. Other Wartburgers who attended the convention included Hazel etta Bieher, Alice Eggmann, Norman Johnson, Sylvia Meyers, Beverly McGraw and Herbert Schiller.

## Plan Xmas Concert

Christmas concert is scheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 11, in the Knights gymnasium, as announced by Dr. Edwin Lennholm, head of the music department. Musical selections will be presented by both choir, vocal students, band and other instrumental groups.

Miss Helen Weigal's art classes will provide the artistic decorations. The Rev. Dean Kilquist, instructor in speech, is in charge of arrangements.



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## 2nd Student Recital Scheduled In LT

Second student musical recital will be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater, as announced by Dr. Edwin Lennholm, head of the music department.

Voice pupils participating are Jane Aurdal, senior; Jean Winkler, Lois Sholtz, Bernice Hummel and Lois Burmeister, sopranos; Ray Helander, junior, and Betty von Fischer, freshman.

Participating piano students are Betty Bobbel and Ruth Meyer, sopranos; Herbert Rellmann, senior; Lois Snyder, junior, and Marjory Gross, freshman.

Bertha Miller, sophomore, and Jim Fritzsche, junior, are the two organ students taking part.

"The public is cordially invited to attend," stated Dr. Lennholm.

## Chapel Now At 6:45

Evening chapel services are now beginning at 6:45 p.m. Decision to change the time was reached by the committee in charge as the result of a poll taken at chapel Wednesday evening, Nov. 8.

## Offices Remodeled For Administrators

Completely remodeled offices for several members of the Wartburg college administrative staff will be the result of the noise from banging hammers and buzzing saws heard in the northeast corner of Luther hall these days.

Frost office of the three will be occupied by Mrs. Rose Bergstrasser, assistant to the public relations director, and Miss Arleen Brandt, secretary to the development director.

Another office will be that of the Rev. W. C. Langholz, development director for Wartburg college, and the Rev. M. L. Bombhoff, development director for Wartburg Seminary. These two men will combine their efforts for a "Greater Wartburg" in the educational appeal to be conducted next year in the American Lutheran church.

Third office will house H. C. Engelbrecht, director of public relations here, and the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, assistant.

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